

EXCHANGE CLUB IS HOST TO GRID TEAM, BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL

Cardinals Entertained at A Banquet Held in The Elks' Home

WRAY AND CHASE SPEAK

Both Give Interesting Talks About Football and How It Is Played

And a happy time was enjoyed by all. Literally that's exactly how everyone felt about the sixth annual Exchange Club banquet in honor of Bristol High's 1939 grid combination at the Elks Home last night.

Coach Tom Campion, assistant coach, Howard Gushard; 22 members of the squad; and three managers were the guests of honor for the occasion with Lud Wray and Horace "Horse" Chase as the principal speakers.

Wray, well-known in this vicinity as former coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team for several seasons and later as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, the Quaker City's representative in the National Pro League, was a former All-American star at the U. of P. back in 1919. Before rising as head coach at Penn. he coached high school teams, and is now the head coach of the Manhattan College eleven of New York City.

Chase was also an All-American star as a tackle with the Pitt Panthers back from 1923 to 1925 inclusive. He later was an instructor at Ursinus College and is now a member of the faculty of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

The former Penn mentor congratulated coach Campion and his boys upon their successful season in which they won four games, dropped two and tied two during the campaign just completed. Speaking upon the technical points of the game, he pointed out that the main difference between a great team and an average team is its "will to win" and their "down-field blocking ability." He stated that the two main elements in the game are blocking and tackling. "On the offense," he said, "blocking is 75% spirit and 25% ability, while on the defense, tackling is 90% spirit and 10% ability."

Having coached high school, college and professional grid teams, coach Wray was in a position to state authoritatively just how the game is played by the various teams—just what is the difference if any. "There is no essential difference in the game as played by the school boys, collegians and professionals." However, he stated the pro game was more open than the amateur grid sport. Furthermore, he remarked the players on all teams are of the same type; they all like the game and want to win even though a particular contest may mean little or nothing to the teams involved other than just to win.

In conclusion coach Wray stated that there is only one way to play football and that's to win. However, after his message he opened the meeting to an informal discussion upon any grid questions and problems.

One of the questions asked him was to give an explanation of the elapse of time in the Penn-Michigan game in which a Penn player called for time out but the official timer did not grant the request in the last 15 seconds of the game. Failure to receive the time out, many believe, may have cost the Quakers the defeat they suffered since they were already deep in Michigan territory with the score reading, 19-17 against them. For that reason the question has been often debated by many fans and followers of the game.

Coach Wray said the official rules forbids anyone but the captain to call for a time out in the last two or three minutes of the second and last periods. "And," he continued, "since Penn's captain or acting captain had failed to do this, there was nothing the field judge, who was timekeeper for the game, could do about it." Furthermore Wray stated the person operating the big electric clock on the scoreboard, was the official timer and he received no signal or notice to discontinue time.

He also made an optimistic statement expressing the belief that the goal posts will be returned to the goal line in collegiate football next year as they are in professional football now. This was received favorably by the old timers who relished to see a field goal booted through the uprights. He then explained the advantages and

Continued On Page Six

Santa Telegraphs That He Will Arrive Here Thursday

Here's the news you've been waiting for, boys and girls! Santa Claus is coming back to Bristol again this year!

Yes, the jolly old fellow from the North Pole sent a telegram yesterday saying that he was coming back to Bristol to see all his little friends.

And the telegram said he will be here Thursday evening, December 7th, "about 7:00 o'clock."

A committee of the Mill Street Business Men's Association sent Santa an invitation several weeks ago, but until yesterday there had been no answer. And then came the good news in a telegram.

Santa didn't say how he would come this year. He may use his reindeer or he may come by airplane.

It is hoped that the Bristol Cadets will again be able to escort him down Mill street to his new headquarters at 408-410 Mill street, the site until recently occupied by the American Stores Co.

WANTS PERMANENT INDUSTRIES FOR STATE

Secretary of Commerce Brown Explains Campaign Being Made By His Dep't

ON "SELECTIVE BASIS"

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—In seeking new industrial plants as part of its effort to restore Pennsylvania as "the workshop of the world," the State Department of Commerce is directing its appeal to industries on a selective basis.

Secretary of Commerce Richard P. Brown today explained the industrial progress campaign is not directed to "any and all" industries, but only to those which can become permanent assets to the State. The effort to induce industries to establish in Pennsylvania, he said, is being directed to those which can:

1. Help maintain and improve living standards of Pennsylvania's 10,000,000 people, rather than jeopardize them;
2. Benefit by locating at the hub of production and distribution for the large markets clustering about the doorstep of Pennsylvania's mills and factories.

The theme of the State's campaign for industrial expansion is "Pennsylvania Means Business." Explaining that slogan, Secretary Brown said:

"Pennsylvania does not seek industries now happily located, nor 'sweatshop' industries of the low-wage or sub-standard working conditions."

"To all others who would profit from her natural advantages and the vast market her 10,000,000 people offer, Pennsylvania extends a welcome."

"Pennsylvania is the largest producer of steel; hosiery, glass, leather, cigars, cement and dozens of other commonly used products; but this great industrial State also spends \$1,200,000,000 yearly to buy 140 products which Pennsylvania uses in larger quantities than it produces. This is a potential market which Pennsylvania offers to enterprising manufacturers."

"With Pennsylvania offering such a rich market at home and easy distribution to the populous centers representing the world's largest spendable income, our effort is to seek only those industries which have an opportunity to benefit by locating here, and will join in maintaining the living standards and working conditions of our citizens."

"A circle of 500 miles, drawn from the center of Pennsylvania, encloses all or parts of 22 states and the District of Columbia."

Continued On Page Six

Co-Workers Honor Miss Alma Bennett at Party

Miss Alma Bennett, Lafayette street, was honored Tuesday evening at a surprise birthday party given by her co-workers from the Wilson Distilling Company, at the home of Mrs. Marie Jobson, Cleveland street.

An evening of pleasure was enjoyed with a decorative scheme of red and yellow. Refreshments were served.

Those participating: the Misses Louise Dougherty, Helen Novack, Louise Smoyer, Bessie Hellyer, Catherine Mulligan, Reba Livesy, Jessie Brown, Helen Weber, Yola Monochello; and Mrs. Albert Wunsch.

Miss Bennett was the recipient of many gifts.

Never Too Late To Learn

(By "The Stroller")

Evidently a certain Hulmeville man of advanced years read of the Western cowboy who won national honors in a crocheting contest, and flew East to claim his prize.

For the said resident of that borough, who has been indisposed for a few months, has taken to crocheting. But it is none of the flimsy stuff that so many start with; it is a rug.

His friends are not so much amazed at his progress in the crocheting line, as at the manner in which he enlisted services of a youthful blonde miss in tearing pieces of cloth into strips and sewing them together for him, so he would not be delayed by lack of material.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Again Bomb Helsingfors

Helsingfors, Dec. 1, 4 p. m. local time.—Ten Russian bombing planes dealt new destruction upon Helsingfors this afternoon, as the government struggled to reorganize itself in a desperate effort to reopen peaceful negotiations with Moscow.

Starting at 1:35 p. m., after a morning of comparative calm, warplanes hammered at the port area of Finland's strategic capital, but some of the bombs fell within the city itself.

Casualties and damage were considerably less than during the horrors of yesterday, but a number of persons were reported killed in attacks on towns near Helsingfors.

Coastal forts all the way from the Carelian Isthmus at the Soviet border to the Hango Peninsula, where the Gulf of Finland meets the Baltic Sea, were singled out for attack.

The important gasoline reservoir at Braentoe also was attacked from the air, as was a large gas mask factory at Lathi, where four persons were known to have been killed.

Russian bombers appeared over Helsingfors at 9 a. m., and again an hour later, but these were only reconnaissance flights and no new bombs were then dropped upon the civilian population. But shortly after one o'clock the new wave of death bombers came.

Bristol Brotherhood Is Entertained in Burlington

A thoroughly enjoyable evening was passed by members of Bristol Methodist Brotherhood, last night, when 19 were entertained by the Brotherhood of Broad Street Methodist Church, Burlington, N. J.

Approximately 75 men, gathered in the church, enjoyed four reels of motion pictures taken in Alaska, some of them being colored films, and depicting the beautiful scenery, and bearing hunting expeditions. The trip was taken by and the films shown by a Burlington resident, the journey in Alaska starting from Juneau.

Group singing was included in the meeting, which was followed by serving of refreshments, and games of baseball games.

Wilbur Flite, president of the local Brotherhood, accompanied the delegation to the neighboring New Jersey town, and among members of the host organization greeting the visitors was the president, Mr. Ervin.

Alien Registry Law In State Is Voided

SCRANTON, Dec. 1.—Declaring the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania had "legislated in a field reserved for the Federal Government," the U. S. District Court here yesterday ruled that Pennsylvania's new Alien Registration Law was unconstitutional.

Highly controversial, and the cause of an unprecedented rush by aliens to obtain citizenship papers, the law was to have become effective tomorrow.

The opinion was written by Senior Circuit Judge John B. Biggs, of Wilmington, Del., with Circuit Court Judge Charles Alvin Jones, of Pittsburgh, and District Court Judge Albert L. Watson, of Scranton, concurring.

The decision came on a challenge by Bernard Davidowitz, of 2117 S. 6th street, Philadelphia, a naturalized citizen for 29 years, and a special investigator of delinquent inheritance tax cases for the Auditor General, and by Vincent Travagliana, also of Philadelphia, who listed himself as an alien in the United States 19 years.

ONE YEAR OLD

Betty Jane Fandozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fandozzi, Wood and Lafayette streets, was honored on Saturday afternoon by 12 of her little friends in celebration of her first birthday anniversary. Red and white was the color scheme, and favors of small baskets were given, with refreshments following. Betty Jane received several gifts.

LIGHTS ON TONIGHT

Bristol's display of Christmas lights on Mill and a portion of Radcliffe street, will be turned on tonight, heralding the Yuletide season. Strings of colored lights, stretched across the thoroughfares will make an attractive display.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward William May, Jr., 23, Arletta Mary Kottner, 23, New York City.

Charles H. Spalding, 39, 3420 North American street, Mary E. Springer, 25, 2422 North American street, Philadelphia.

A. Junior Kinney, 19, Milford, N. J., Mary Evelyn Sames, 19, Upper Black Eddy.

Odus Thomas, 39, Grace Gibbs, 38, 231 Church street, Trenton.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A new Scout Troop, sponsored by the Yardley Methodist Church, was installed last night. W. Ralph Lewis served as scoutmaster, with Messrs. J. Donald Bennett and M. Stanley Bennett as assistant scoutmasters. The chairman of the troop committee was Fred J. Hallmark, with Messrs. Alvin Blaker, Edward Dougherty and Arthur W. Blaker as members of the committee.

Langhorne Scout Troop No. 19 invested the charter members of the troop as scouts and County Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., district commissioner Robert Hershey and scout executive Robert B. Goeller made the presentation of the charter and certificates. The Troop will be known as Troop No. 53 of the Bucks County Council.

A Christmas program is being planned by the Morrisville Woman's Club, and will be given in the Morrisville High School auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, December 5th, at 1:45 p. m.

Guests at the meeting will be children in the first and second grades of Morrisville Public Schools, along with members' children of pre-school age. An excellent program is being planned by Mrs. Alvin R. Pratt, chairman of the Drama Department, and her committee.

Mrs. John Noble will direct the Christmas play, with a cast including Mrs. Leslie Burk, Mrs. John Lumsden, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Robert Green and daughter, Roberta; Mrs. Charles H. Boehm, Mrs. E. Raymond Schwingler and son, Raymond; William Hoernle, James Lorimer, Betty Ulrich, Ronald Morgan and Shelia Noble.

On the same day, the Public Welfare Department, under supervision of Mrs. Thomas B. Stockham, will have their annual toy collection. Members are asked to take their toys to the session and they will be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

Mrs. Richard Landis and Mrs. Franklin Hogeland are hostesses for the program and are working with Mrs. Pratt and her committee to make this another successful affair. Mrs. Pratt's committee is composed of Mrs. Edward F. Barnitz, Mrs. Boehm, Mrs. Robert H. Bayles, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Richard D. Johnston, Mrs. Schwingler and Mrs. John R. Wittekind.

Preparations are being completed for the farm products show which will be held in connection with the meeting of the Upper Makefield Liberty Club at the home of Samuel, Mary and Margaret Slack, near Washington Crossing, this evening.

The committee in charge of the show includes Mr. and Mrs. Nelson MackKissie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Slack.

Included in the exhibit are to be eggs, both brown and white, and corn, including Lancaster Sure Crop, hybrid, Yellow Dent and any other varieties. Members have been invited also to display curious natural exhibits.

The women will display pumpkin pies, which later in the evening will be served as refreshments, and the 4-H club boys will exhibit work completed during the year. Members of the girls' 4-H club will also compete by displaying work they finished during the year.

Other things to be exhibited by the women will include jelly, jam, canned peaches, canned vegetables, crocheted work and embroidery.

Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, members of Pineville Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pickering, of the Middletown Grange; County Agent William F. Greenawalt, Doylestown, and Miss Edna Stephany, Doylestown, the county home economics representative.

During the evening remarks will be made by Mr. Greenawalt and Miss Stephany, and Robert Tease will give recitations.

Following the report of the judges refreshments will be served.

Dinner Party Honors Mrs. Deitrick On 70th Birthday

A dinner party was given last evening in honor of Mrs. Emma Deitrick, 619 Pine street, to celebrate her 70th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Deitrick received many gifts.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and daughters Ella Mae, Jessie and Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deitrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Deitrick and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Miss Elsie Deitrick, Miss Jennie Lamb, Charles Deitrick.

Continued On Page Six

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Later Conventions

Washington, Nov. 30. IT IS, of course, perfectly natural for the Republicans to be suspicious of political suggestions in which they are supposed to acquiesce, when they come from Mr. Roosevelt.

Emulating from that source, certainly there is no reason to rush up on the roof to cheer. They have a right to feel that he is not animated by a desire to be helpful.

NEVERTHELESS, when the President makes a sound proposal, as he did in advocating holding the two national conventions next year some weeks later than usual, it seems absurd to reject it for any of the reasons given. One of these is that it isn't new—that the Re-

publicans themselves "projected the idea" many months ago. Another is that Mr. Roosevelt's solicitude about economy in campaigns would have more weight if he had concerned himself more about economy with the Federal funds.

Another is that it would give the President more time to enjoy his game of mystifying the press and people about the third term. Another is that unless checked this passion for changing the calendar will get to be chronic with him.

ALL of these things may be true, but none of them affects the essential soundness of the proposal. The fact is no good reason for a four months' Presidential campaign can be given; there are a great many for shortening it to three months—or even less. Take the single question of money. The change can be justified on that alone. In recent years, the amount of money spent by the two political parties has grown to truly shocking proportions. Campaigns are so long and so costly that money is solicited

Continued On Page Five

"House-Warming" Tendered Mr. and Mrs. E. Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, who recently moved from Newport Road to Maple Shade, were tendered a "house-warming" last evening, by members of Sunday School Class No. 22, Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Ballinger. The affair was a complete surprise to the guests of honor, and the members of the class presented Mrs. Ballinger with a broiliator. Games were played during the evening, and refreshments served.

Those present: the Misses Charlotte Rathke, Edith Kershaw, Mildred Kishpaugh, Julia Daniels, Mrs. Charles Orr, Bristol; Miss Mildred Booz, Edgely.

BABY CLINIC PLACE OF FUN FOR MOST INFANTS

Gurgles and Coo, Twist and Squirm As They Are Examined

AVG. ATTENDANCE IS 15

The two most interesting hours that pass within the confines of Bristol borough in any one week, are without doubt those from two to four each Thursday afternoon, at the Well Baby Clinic, in the community house.

The babies are there for the sole purpose of physical examination, but as far as the cherubs are concerned it is a holiday, for each enters in his or her own peculiar way into the spirit of the thing, gurgles and coos, makes friends with clinician, nurses and baby pals, and seems to have a general good time. There are a few who cry but they are in the minority.

On any scheduled clinic day, which is each Thursday afternoon, there arrive at the community house any number of babies and tots up to six years of age, the number averaging up to 15 weekly, which figure is naturally lowered in stormy weather.

There is great ado over each arrival, for from the time each mother appears the baby is the center of interest. Undressed by the mother, it eagerly goes to the arms of one of the state nurses, Mrs. Louise Lohr or Miss Ruth O'Brien, and takes keen interest in the process of being weighed and measured. Chubby hands reach toward the moving portions of the scales; and when stretched on the white measuring board it requires effort of both mother and nurse to hold the gurgling, squirming piece of humanity in position to ascertain how many inches have been gained.

These processes over, with notes carefully made on the record sheets, the clinician, Dr. Charles F. Sampsel, takes over. Periodically, he gives each a general physical examination. Diet suggestions are given, when weight is not increased as rapidly as it should be. If any condition is found that needs the attention of a physician, the mothers are referred to their family physicians, as no treatment is given at the clinic.

When the babies are young the visits are usually made each week, and as they advance in age, the periods are usually stretched to two weeks.

Yesterday seemed to be "boys' day" at the clinic, for they were far in the majority. In several instances older brothers or sisters, under six years of age, accompanied the baby and the mother. And each of these older ones stood as erect as toy soldiers when being measured or weighed by Miss O'Brien or Mrs. Lohr.

Manifesting baby-like interest in the stethoscope cords during examinations, there were few infants who failed to pull upon them as they were attached to Dr. Sampsel's ears. The natural interest in all about was transferred also to each other, and many a tot carried out the desire to touch the hand of the baby next as the undressing process was being carried out, or endeavored to touch the thick locks of hair. And in each one the nurses were quick to call attention of any spectators to the winning smiles and other qualities of their young charges.

That tots of the older groups enjoy the weekly or bi-weekly visits is attested by the ready promise of each one to return.

Rotary Club Host To Doylestown Rotary Club

Members of the Rotary Club met at the Keystone Hotel at 6:30 last evening when they entertained as their guests members of the Doylestown Rotary Club.

Following the dinner the group journeyed to the Bristol Recreation Center bowling alleys where a team representing the Doylestown club bowled against the Bristol Rotary team.

Bristol took the match by winning all three games. Members of the Bristol club who bowled, included: J. Maddox, W. Woodruffs, S. Shires, H. Morris, E. Fox, A. Buchse, and J. Galley. A return match will be played at Doylestown on January 31st.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5:36 a. m.; 6:08 p. m.

Low water 12:41 a. m.; 12:51 p. m.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. 25° above.

HULMEVILLE FAMILY ROUTED FROM BEDS BY MIDNIGHT FIRE

Joseph Mucklow, Sr., is Cut On Hands and Feet During The Excitement

NEIGHBORS SEE FLAMES

Kitchen, Dining-Room of One of Oldest Houses in Borough Burn

HULMEVILLE, Dec. 1.—Awakened by smell of smoke, and simultaneous knocking by a neighbor, members of the family of Joseph Mucklow, Sr., were routed from their beds this morning at 1:30 o'clock, when fire gutted the kitchen and dining-room of their home.

Practically all furnishings of the two rooms were destroyed, the ceilings, side-walls and floors burned and blistered; and Mr. Mucklow, in hurrying from his bed to the section where the fire occurred, cut his feet and hands, requiring the attention of a physician.

Flames were noted by Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips as they returned to their home nearby, and while the former attempted to arouse the Mucklow family, who live at Neshaminy and Green streets, Mr. Phillips hurried to turn in the alarm at the fire station nearby.

Joseph Mucklow, Sr., had smelled the smoke, and attempted to light lamps in his room and in the hall, but wires had been burned. Arousing other members of the family, and hurrying down-stairs, the knock of Mrs. Phillips was heard.

Fire companies from Hulmeville, Parkland and South Langhorne responded, and water was pumped from the nearby water-course of the Fricke Company mill. Within 15 minutes after the firemen arrived, the blaze was brought under control.

Damage was practically confined to the kitchen and dining-room, but these two rooms and their contents were greatly damaged. The damage is estimated roughly at \$700 by firemen.

The stone house, one of the oldest dwellings in the borough, is owned by Louis Schwartz, Bensalem Township. It is presumed the fire originated at the chimney in the dining-room.

Lotteries Must Go Out Of Business in Penna.

A warning has been issued that lotteries in Pennsylvania must go out of business, whether they are for purposes of charity or any other purpose. The warning has been given by Colonel Lynn G. Adams, commissioner of the Pennsylvania Motor Police.

"We are giving them all a chance to heed the warning. After that, if they persist, they will be prosecuted."

Colonel Adams said he realized that some lotteries are run on the proposition that they are doing a beneficent work in their community, and added: "If Pennsylvania wants beneficent lotteries it is up to the Legislature to provide for them. As it is they are against the law, and they all come under the same head. A lottery is a lottery."

"I am sympathetic with the things some of them are doing, but we are going to do our best to clean them up."

As for bingo games, Colonel Adams said, "when they come up to me if they are contrary to the law they will be treated the same as any other form of gambling."

Adams added: "This is no drive. It's just the same as speeding. We are making no special effort."

The numbers lotteries are included also, but the State Police always have been on the lookout for them, the commissioner explained.

Mrs. Charles Herrmann Dies; Had Been Ill Over 7 Years

Ill for more than seven years, Mrs. Frances Gertrude Herrmann, widow of Charles Herrmann, died at her home, 2903 Wilson avenue, this morning, at 4:30 o'clock. Death occurred on the 15th anniversary of the sudden death of her husband.

Three sisters and three brothers survive Mrs. Herrmann, namely: Mrs. George Williams, Maple Beach; Mrs. Harry Terry, Langhorne; Mrs. Edward Taylor, Glenside; Joseph S. Elbertson, Edgerton; Harold and Thomas Elbertson, Bristol.

Born in North Wales, Mrs. Herrmann made her home in Bristol for most of her life-time. She was a member of Bristol Methodist Church.

The Rev. J. Carpenter Zook, Bristol Methodist pastor, will officiate at the service at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in All Saints' Cemetery, Torresdale. Friends may call Sunday evening.

PIERRE DESCAMPS DIES

Pierre Descamps, Brooklyn, N. Y., died recently at his home after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Dorothy and Louise, and a son, Joseph. The Descamps family formerly resided on Wilson

19 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Bristol Sts.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Herrell D. Dellefson, President
Herrell D. Dellefson, Managing Editor
Ellie E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year, in Advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge Water, Groydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New Portville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., May 27, 1914.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1920.
Postage paid at Bristol, Pa., and at additional mailing offices.
Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939

STILL OUT OF BALANCE

The preliminary Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production for October is 120. That is one point higher than the highest annual average recorded, 119 for 1929, and only five points below the highest figure on record for any month, 125 in June, 1929. Yet with all this return to production levels of ten years ago, there are perhaps 7,500,000 (five times more) unemployed now as compared to the 1929 average of 1,500,000.

The estimates of the number of unemployed now include the 2,750,000 or so on WPA projects, in the CCC and NYA and on other Federal-financed construction projects.

One reason always given for the discrepancy between production and employment is to be found, of course, in the growth of population in the last ten years. The agriculture department estimates that in 1929 the number of available non-farm workers was under 38,000,000; today it is over 42,000,000. Thus it happens that there can be 7,000,000 more unemployed in 1939 than in 1929, although there are only about 3,000,000 fewer employed now than then.

The industrial production index takes no account of the fact that the population has increased about 10,000,000 in the last ten years. So to be equivalent to 1929 in its economic effect, industrial production now should be not the same as in 1929 but somewhat higher.

A second reason frequently cited for the persistence of large unemployment despite the high level of business activity is increased productivity per worker. But a third reason sometimes overlooked is the fact that prices, investment return and in some instances wages, are well below the 1929 level. The national income produced in 1929 was estimated at about 81 billions; for 1939 it is about 70 billions.

It may be said that we have here a cumulative view of the problem before us—that of striking a balance between production and employment. Who will show us how it is to be done?

NO LONGER A DUTY

Having spent part of every day for 10 years in making a short flight in the air, Dr. John D. Brock, of Kansas City, has given up what had become a routine in his life. Ten years ago he set out to prove that individual flying was practical. Dr. Brock feels that the demonstration has been made and that he has been of use in its making. Hereafter he will fly only when he feels like it.

Dr. Brock started his daily series on November 15, 1929, to demonstrate that every-day flying could be made practical. "If a man can prove that every-day flying is practical after 10 years, then he might as well give up," he said. "Although I like to fly and have for the most part enjoyed the daily trips, the principal reason for making them was my business. I almost always was able to arrange a trip to some town where I had dealings to transact, and it was an enjoyable way to save time."

For Dr. Brock, flying has ceased to be a duty; it will continue to be both a pleasure and a convenience—but quite exclusive.

A magazine writer refers to "the Quaint Nineties." Weren't they though? Back in those affected days, trip was known as bash.

CHURCH NEWS

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" IS QUAKERTOWN ATTRACTION

To Be Presented by Choir of Over 100 Voices on Sunday and Wednesday

NEARBY CHURCH NEWS

"Peace on Earth and Good-will toward Men," how sweet it sounds to our ears, during the Christmas season. Would that this message could permanently replace the reports of hatred, retaliation and strife from across the waters. One instinctively breathes the prayer that truly all men might live in "peace and good-will."

For more than two months a choir of more than a hundred voices has been rehearsing "The Messiah" regularly under the inspiring leadership of Robert W. Rudolph, graduate student, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. Mr. Rudolph, who also directs a large church choir in Baltimore, has been drilling the choir

to bring out the interpretation of the theme by the skillful use of contrast in tone expression and movement. This will be presented in Quakertown high school auditorium on Sunday at three p. m., and Wednesday at eight p. m.

While the "Hallelujah Chorus" is without doubt the climax of the Oratorio, such choruses as "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" and "Since By Man Came Death," are made to stand out by bringing forth tone contrasts to portray the conflictive powers that come into play in the Oratorio. The note of victory and adoration will no doubt be noted most clearly in the chorus, "Worthy Is The Lamb."

Soloists for the renditions have been selected because of the fitness of the soloist to the scores and the messages they convey. Miss Helen Hubbert, South Perkasie, so endeared herself to the audiences last year that she was asked to render the soprano solos again this year. Mr. Norman Flores, who was here last year, has been asked to sing the tenor numbers again this year. For the alto and bass

FICTION

respectively, the committee chose Mrs. Elisabeth Switten and Ira Bowles, both Westminster Choir students.

The instrumental accompaniment and interpretation, which enhances this oratorio greatly, will be in the skillful hands of Miss Grace Nickel, Quakertown, at the piano, and the string quartet composed of Winfield Wavrek, first violin; Charles Funk, second violin; Floyd Nimson, viola; and Paul Wavrek, cello, all from Allentown.

The Quakertown Ministerial Association is the sponsor, for the entire community has given the project such a whole-hearted support, that the preparation and renditions of the oratorio are truly a community project. A cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of inspiring music. A silver offering will be received at each rendition.

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon; Sunday, December 3rd:

9:45 a. m., Sunday Church School; 11, morning worship, Holy Communion;

OTHER INTERESTS

7:45, evening worship and sermon. The minister, the Rev. John W. Bartram, will preach at both services.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne; the Rev. W. S. Helst, pastor:
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday at eight, at the home of Mrs. Alexander Knox; Catechetical instruction, Tuesday at seven p. m.; meeting of the Church Council on Tuesday at eight p. m.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon; the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor:

Servants on Sunday: Sunday School and Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.; Divine services, 11 a. m., and eight p. m. Sunday being the first Sunday in Advent, begins a new year. The sermons will emphasize preparedness for our Saviour's coming.

The children's confirmation class meets on Monday and Wednesday

afternoons at four o'clock. A special class meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock; young people's class, Wednesday evening at eight; monthly meeting of voting members, Monday at eight p. m.; at the same time, meeting of Ladies Aid will be held; Senior Waltham League, Thursday, eight p. m.; Sunday School teachers meet Friday at eight p. m.; choir rehearsal, Friday at nine p. m. The regular Saturday School is conducted at nine a. m. All children nine years old and older are invited to this special instruction period.

Cornwells Methodist Church

A series of Good News Services which began on Monday evening is in progress at the Cornwells Methodist Church. The Rev. John Raymond Hand, Chicago, Ill., widely-known evangelist, author, and Bible teacher, is the speaker each night at eight o'clock. There is special music at all of the services. Tonight a young men's quartette will sing. A special Young People's Rally will be held Saturday night at which time the special music will be provided by John Den Blayker, accordionist, and the Roppelt Sisters, saxophonists. Jackson Bauer

will lead the singing, and Mrs. Jackson Bauer will play for the congregational music. Delegations of young people from many surrounding churches are expected to attend. The closing services of this series will be on Sunday, at which time the Rev. Hand will speak at 11 and eight. The schedule of services for Sunday throughout the Church will be as follows:

9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Bible classes for all ages; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Hand will preach, special duet music by Mrs. Edward Clark and Mrs. Howard Oursler; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., Gospel song service and evening worship, closing message in series by the Rev. Hand, special music by the Fellowship Male Quartette of Philadelphia.

Announcements for week of December 3rd: 3:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society, in the church; Tuesday, eight p. m., service of prayer and fellowship, in the church; Friday, eight p. m., board of trustees, at home of Charles Hanson.

Christ Church, Eddington
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington; the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector:

December 3rd, First Sunday in Advent: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Monday, choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, meeting of St. Martha's Guild

Continued On Page Five

"LOVE'S INTERLUDE" by -MAY- CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XXXI

The money for the first lecture went on clothes. A smart outfit for the cocktail hour, in black. And a much needed dinner-and-dance gown.

For it was not only Kim who took her out, these snowy, blowy days and nights. It was also Randall Carlton.

Quite a little job to keep the two men apart!

Randall liked the exclusive hotels and any amusing nightclub.

Kim's preference veered towards Broadway and the Bohemian side. Surprisingly so, Moira thought. He didn't seem at all that kind. His aristocratic face and air stood out oddly in those haunts.

But always he kept his elegant manners, no matter where they went.

It was all great fun. Busy at the shop, in demand by two good-looking, moneyed men in her free hours, there was little time to dwell on Rodney... his engagement... the end of that romance. But alone in her flat, she would sometimes, oddly, wake in the night in tears.

She had dreamed of a happiness, gone...

She dreamed often at night—restless, for the most part unhappy dreams.

Yet she was busier than ever in her life, during the day. And lunchtime, and her evenings, were given over to enjoyment.

She saw little of Tarry Griggs, compared to former times. But they dined occasionally in Greenwich Village, at the cheaper restaurants. She thought: "He's saving his money to pay me back."

Later, she was astonished to learn that he had got power-of-attorney from Mrs. Rules. She had run into Nurse Emmet on West 52nd Street one noon. Nurse Emmet looked shabby in a shapless ulster, faded and worn.

The woman hailed her on the sidewalk. Moira halted. The curiously pale eyes of the nurse ran over the duvety coat with its rich fur trimming.

"How are you? But I needn't ask! You certainly seem to be in the money, these days!"—grimly.

"I'm working hard."

A snort. "Why, you don't know the meaning of the word, my girl! Just try the hospital wards for a change! You bet that's working!"

"I'd ask you to lunch," said Moira kindly, "but I've a date."

The remark was unfortunate. Visions of escorts and entertainments! Was she meeting Dr. Rodney Stone on the quiet?

She came no more to the hospital. Was it because of his mis-reported engagement to the head's daughter? But that had been put right in the papers, directly afterwards.

Was it because she was seeing him often outside his working hours?

Nurse Emmet idolized the doctor. Where he was involved, she would stick at nothing.

"That was a fine to-do, wasn't it, on the hospital benefit cruise?" Get right to the point. "You and Miss Albion would sure have been gones if it hadn't been for the doctor. Seen him lately?"

To her own annoyance, a burning flush crept from the fur of Moira's collar to her forehead.

"Oh no!"

The woman gave her a long, hostile stare. If she wasn't lying, then the blush meant she loved the doctor. But she was probably lying, for diplomatic reasons. Else why was she blushing so guiltily?

"Your boy-friend comes regularly to see Mrs. Rules?"

"Which one?" Moira was goaded into asking.

With a toss of the head: "I'm not referring to the doctor—though she's still under his care." The implication was obvious. Moira ignored it. "I'm referring to young Mr. Griggs."

A pause. Moira was thinking: "She has the eyes of a rattlesnake." She made a move as if to go.

"She's given him her power-of-attorney. He's handling her investments. In complete control, I believe."

"Money matters are not in my sphere."

"That coat you're wearing cost plenty," the woman fairly spat out. "The beauty game pays, doesn't it?"

Moira turned on her heel and left her.

But the barb had gone home. Her lunch with Kim was spoiled. He noticed she was distraught. Extended himself to order the dishes she liked. The upstairs floor of "36" was so thick with celebrities of stage and screen and literature that one could scarcely move.

"Like sheep," thought Moira. She didn't belong among them. The thrill of novelty had waned. Or was it that Kim and she touched only the surfaces of living? Met only in frivolous mood?

Going home in the taxi, afterwards, he kissed her. She let him. It was an experiment.

Why not?

She thought: "He's sweet. Like a big brother." But it was flat.

Memory carried her on wings to other kisses—Rodney's kisses—on the ship's deck.

Ah! they'd been a commingling of fire and heaven! As different from Kim's embrace as champagne to water!

"Dear Moira... may I come in?"

"No. Not tonight—please—"

"But I may have to go away tomorrow. I may not see you for some little time. Don't you care for me at all? I've sort of grown to count on being with you." He looked oddly like a piteous small boy whose candy has been taken from him, she thought. She gave his hand a little squeeze.

"Another time, Kim. You've been well. Just grand."

But she cried when she got to her apartment.

Ah! if Kim had been Rodney!... Days passed. Kim did not call her up. He must be away, as he had said.

She missed him. His flowers and his attentions. His kindness.

One day, as she was preparing her lecture in the stock room of the beauty-shop, the proprietrix appeared, accompanied by a modishly-dressed woman in the fifties—a dark, striking-looking woman.

"This lady has asked specially to see you, Moira." She turned affably to the new client. "You've certainly pined on the right girl! Moira's fame has spread all over the city, Mrs. — Mrs. — I didn't catch the name?"

"The name is immaterial." Cora stared for a moment. Then a light crept into her eyes. She nodded and grinned. "I understand perfectly." Quite natural that a woman of position, dressing notably, and wanting to brush up on allure and charm, might wish to remain incognito at Moira's classes. For of course that was the reason she had asked for Moira.

"I'll leave you to have a little chat," she withdrew.

Moira started to detail the course, briefly. But there was something in the woman's expression—something so oddly disconcerting—that she broke off with the query: "You're from out of town, I suppose?"

"I've been in Palm Beach. You should know that. Or didn't you?"

"You will, presently. It may surprise you—and that dreadful person who's just left us—to know that I didn't come here to get instructions from you on how to trap a man, though obviously you're the right woman for the job—the proof of the pudding being in the eating, as it were."

Moira's chin tilted.

But before she could say anything, the other went on: "Granted you could give me pointers—intimate pointers—I'm nobody's fool. Get that straight?"

"Why—what do you mean?"

"What you just heard. That your fame's spread all over the city—with another woman's husband!"

"Whose husband?"

From inside her glove, the woman drew a card. "Recognize that?"

Moira took it, stared at it, drew a long, steady breath.

The card she had given Kim on the train! Under her name, the telephone number of the shop!

"She remembered how he'd told me that he'd lost that card... been snobbishly glad of it."

"I found it in his dressing room. It may have fallen from his vest pocket. There have been plenty of

her confusion she had used his given name, making bad worse.

"Only"—sarcastically—"for a little matter of almost twenty-five years. Our silver wedding anniversary happens to be next Friday. That's chiefly why I came back from Florida."

If only the floor would open! Another long breath! Come up for air! She hadn't guessed—but she hadn't wanted to guess—she'd liked Kim so—liked his attentions and their good times together!

"I've had this card for a matter of weeks now," the cool voice went on. "I didn't think it serious—and don't flatter yourself that even now I think it's serious—knowing Kim—but on my return from Florida, hearing rumors, I naturally investigated."

"So you came here?" Moira's throat felt parched. She who had prided herself on never accepting the attentions of a married man!

But the still, small voice of conscience nagged. Innately honest, she'd had a sort of suspicion that Kim's kindness of manner, his understanding of a woman and what pleased her, made her happy, pointed to the probability he was no bachelor.

There had been other indications. He'd avoided, in her company, the kind of places where he belonged.

He'd been a misfit, somehow, in the Broadway places they had visited.

A girl had intuition. A sixth sense.

There was a long, pregnant pause. Then the gauntlet flung down.

"Understand, I have no intention of divorcing Kim. You're one of his little flirtations. No more. Get that well into your head. We're perfectly happy together, even though I'm ten years older. Habit, and the fact that I've the money, is a great welder. I believe that he's attached to me. He needs me. But apart from that, I warn you that if you ever do see him again, I shall see that you lose your job in this shop. I shall even—and I mean it—drive you from the city!"

Moira stood on the little platform specially built in the stockroom for her lectures. Fifteen of her pupils held pencils poised over the voting pads. The sixteenth woman walked to the front of the class.

"And now make your notations, ladies, on Number Sixteen," Moira said briskly. "Walk and poise come first. One hundred percent down. Number Sixteen"—as the woman reached the base of the platform—"kindly step up here."

The woman came up beside Moira.

"Now vote on hair, hat, make-up, facial expression, all the way through the list on the pads."

The class stared, scribbled, stared again.

"We all wish to see ourselves as others see us—which reminds us of our great debt to the poet Robbie Burns," Moira smiled brightly and encouragingly. Most of the elderly ladies looked blankly at her. "We must first know our faults before we can correct them."

A little murmur—was it a pleased acquiescence?—from the class.

"Thank you," she dismissed the victim. "Now—Number Eleven."

Same procedure. The chosen ones a little nervous. Numbers Two... Seven... Fifteen... Five... Four... Twelve... Ten.

"I shall read the results aloud," said Moira, smiling. "The lucky ladies will learn their liabilities as well as their assets. Only by knowing our defects in beauty, in poise, in clothes, can we progress. That's reasonable, isn't it? Knowledge brings power, as the great philosophers have assured us."

She commenced to read the voting papers. Number Sixteen first.

"Walk—10%... 5%... 40%..."

She paused. "A comment here. Now we're all out to improve ourselves—" her voice was inclined to be dubious, but she persisted—"I'm sure Number Sixteen will take this in the spirit it is meant—this voting paper makes the criticism that she throws her knees out as she walks—has a bad case of 'sway back.'"

A giggle ran through the class. Number Sixteen got up from her seat. She opened her mouth like a goldfish in water, made a choking sound, and then a quick dash for the exit.

CHAPTER XXXII

It is an old truism that calamities come fast on top of each other.

Out of the nine students analyzed on that fateful fourth day of the class, seven wanted their money back, and the remaining two were injured or fearful.

Cora's rebuke ringing in her ears, Moira went to her solitary apartment, sadder and wiser.

She admitted her mistake. Women couldn't "take" criticism.

When the doorbell rang, and Evelyn Groves came up, she was glad.

But the sight of Joe Deverney, behind her friend, annoyed her.

Presently there was a 'phone call from Evelyn's mother. Evelyn said, casually, that she must run home for a moment. She'd be right back.

Joe remained. He wanted to tip Moira off about the handling of her class in "charm." Really it was a gold-mine. But there must be an end to the voting papers. They'd think up a new stunt.

Moira was fatigued. Let Joe talk. What did she care?

The doorbell rang again. Evelyn, of course.

But it wasn't Evelyn. It was the last person in the world who should appear...

Cora Deverney had come to tell her that just at the closing of the beauty parlor, a suit for \$150,000 damages had been served by Mrs. Rules' lawyers.

For "permanent disfigurement" by Moira!

"And you're going to pay for this, my girl! Don't think I don't know about your on-goings with Kimberly Delatorre—his wife told me! It's my husband now! He sneaks here to see you! I've just heard about that weekend at the Inn up the Hudson! You thought you'd get away with it, but you didn't! I'll sue you for alienation of affection, you ungrateful girl! And don't you ever dare show your nose inside of Deverney's shop, or I'll have you arrested!"

Fired!

Ignominiously discharged!

Not only labeled an untrustworthy operator, but a hunk of other women's husbands!

And not a word of truth in either accusation!

"This comes," said Moira to herself, after her front door had slammed behind the retreating Deverneys, "of being the kind of a fool who puts other people's interests ahead of her own!"

The rewards of altruism!

Her mind turned resentfully to Evelyn Groves.

This friend of hers, through selfish folly and light-headedness and lack of common sense, had brought calamity on Moira.

Against the rules of the beauty parlor and in Cora's absence, Evelyn had struck the match for her cigarette that had caused the explosion and the accident to Mrs. Rules.

Evelyn had ducked her share of the blame. Hidden behind Moira.

But now that she had to take the stand in a court of law, and tell my side of the case, I shan't protect her. I'll tell the whole truth."

Yet what good could it do anybody now?

For added to the law suit, in Cora Deverney's mind, was the rumor of the weekend at the country inn whence Moira had gone, recklessly, fired with the desire to protect Evelyn!

Going into the whys and wherefores of that drinking party would drive them all into deeper mire...

It would confirm Cora's suspicions. She would never believe that Evelyn and Moira had spent that night in a room together.

It was the irony of fate that Evelyn, bringing Joe here tonight, should have run over to her own home for a few minutes, and during that interlude, Joe's wife had appeared. Incriminating scene!

How say "Evelyn brought your husband here to my apartment. I loathe the sight of him!"

Thinking it over, some of her New England father's admonitions came to her mind. The

LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklyn Waltman
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

Ever since war broke out in Europe, in the New Deal propaganda choir has sent up a chant that the re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term was inevitable. The American people, they said in effect, would now forget the failure of the New Deal, the maladministration of their government, the broken promises and general lowering of living standards in the last six years.

All these things, said the naive New Dealers, the people would forget because their attention would be distracted by a war 4,000 miles away with which the United States has no direct concern. And, so glib were the New Dealers in promoting this contention that many persons, including some political writers, fell for it. Even some Republicans ruefully lamented what seemed to them a lucky break for the New Deal.

But now it is obvious that all this talk has been stuff and nonsense. It became obvious to all who could read on Election Day this month. The results of the elections held from the Atlantic to the Pacific indicated without any doubt that the tide of sentiment which set in against the New Deal a year ago was mounting higher at an accelerated pace. Let the propagandists, those who speculate on political trends and the straw vote polls, say what they will, there is no escaping the facts revealed in these elections.

The New Dealers have tried to explain away these election results. Frowning Jim Farley, ignoring the remainder of the country, undertook to find joy in the fact that Tammany Hall scored a few victories in New York City. Victories by Tammany Hall may please Jim Farley but they must be gaily to Franklin D. Roosevelt and the inner White House clique which a short time ago proposed banishing Tammany Hall to eternal darkness.

But even Jim Farley cannot find genuine pleasure in the New York City results—the only place where the Republicans failed to make gains. He must know that the candidates who went down to defeat were endorsed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and that LaGuardia is much more a New Dealer than a Republican. He also must have heard of suggestions that, if Mr. Roosevelt does not seek re-election, Mr. LaGuardia be placed on the New Deal ticket next year for Vice-President in order to assure victory in New York. What strength can LaGuardia give the New Deal ticket when he cannot even bring about the election of police magistrates?

The general New Deal attitude toward the election results represented an effort to wave them aside as unimportant. They were just local elections and national policies were not involved, say the New Dealers. But national issues were injected into a number of these local elections and they were injected into them by the Republicans because they believe they have the best of such issues. This was true in Philadelphia, in New Jersey,

in upper New York State—indeed in most of the places where Republicans were elected.

But, says Mr. Peter Drewry, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, we carried Mississippi and Kentucky! Yes, the Dutch again took Holland. So did the Republicans carry Maine and Vermont in 1936—but that did not give them the election. The truth of the matter is that the Republicans have again captured those States essential to national victory.

This fact apparently worried Mr. Drewry and he wanted to have a cheering word to say to his flagging followers. He pointed out that the Fourth Pennsylvania Congressional District was carried by a Democratic candidate by a margin of 4,000 votes. Jumping back to 1934, Mr. Drewry recalled that the Democratic candidate in that year won only by 375 votes.

Of course, Mr. Drewry's statement was the rankest sort of deception of his unsuspecting followers. Not a word did Mr. Drewry say about the election results in the Fourth Pennsylvania District in 1936 and 1938, even though Democrats won in those two years. Why? For the simple reason that comparison of this year's result with the two previous elections would have demonstrated what is happening to the Democratic Party.

In 1934 a Democrat carried this district by 385 votes. In 1936 the Democrat won by a margin of 35,681 votes. In 1938 the Democratic majority was 9,171. This month it was 3,689 votes.

There is the story and significance of this year's elections. It means the country is returning to its old political moorings and when that happens it spells the election of a Republican in the next succeeding Presidential election.

One major fact emerges from the elections held this month. It is that the American people have taken the European War in their stride. They have not permitted the smoke of that conflict to blind them to the necessity for making changes in government at home. As the immortal Lincoln said, you cannot fool all the people all the time, not even with a war in Europe.

AT THE CAPITOL

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—The black-mail trial of Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence shows evidence of becoming one of the lengthiest of its kind. . . . A few bets are being made by trial observers that the case will not go to the jury before Christmas. . . . The trial is expected to increase in interest as it proceeds, with such figures as former Gov.

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5 FREE MOVIE TICKETS

Beginning Monday, September 11th, the Courier will award each day five free movie tickets for the Grand Theatre. Clip out the advertisement which appears in the Courier today which includes your name and present a copy of the advertisement at the box office of the Grand Theatre and receive your free ticket.

Read daily each advertisement appearing in the Courier as your name may be among those published

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George H. Earle and ex-Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti taking the witness stand.

The former Secretary of the Commonwealth in the Earle Cabinet is a quiet figure as he sits with his counsel and listens attentively to proceedings. . . . He is somberly but modestly dressed. . . . He looks straight at the prosecution's witnesses as they testify. . . . Often he will turn to some member of the press who sits nearby and smilingly converse with him. . . . During court recesses he animatedly discusses the testimony with his counsel and with newspapermen who have known him for years. . . . Lawrence is expected to take the stand in his own defense shortly after the prosecution ends its case.

Whether former Governor Earle will be appointed United States Minister to Canada still seems to be an unsolved question. . . . Reports have been current for some time that President Roosevelt will offer Earle an interim appointment pending the return of Congress in January. . . . At his Warm Springs, Ga., retreat, however, the President said appointments to fill existing vacancies in the diplomatic service had not been determined yet.

Construction of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, largest construction job of its type in the nation, is accompanied by a toll of death. . . . Large construction projects which do not have fatal mishaps are rare. . . . To date, 17 workmen have lost their lives on the Pennsylvania project, scheduled to open next June, which will link Harrisburg and Pittsburgh with a 160-mile super-highway.

Gov. Arthur H. James and U. S. Sen. James J. Davis apparently will head

Pennsylvania's delegation of 72 to the Republican National Convention. . . . James and Davis will attend as delegates-at-large, of which there will be four. . . . The Governor and a Republican Senator usually attend, former Governor Pinchot being the notable exception. . . . Pinchot, always at odds with the regular organization, was twice snubbed.

The rumor that Governor James was contemplating resigning appears to be just one of those things. . . . Where it started and what started it appears to be a mystery. . . . Probably over a cup of cheer.

CROYDON

The entertainment announced for Wilkenson Memorial Methodist Church for Friday evening, December 1st, has been postponed until a later date.

FALLSINGTON

Charles T. Windle, was a dinner guest of Malcolm Watson, Washington, D. C., formerly of Fallsington, while enroute to his Winter home in Florida.

BRISTOL HOF-BRAU

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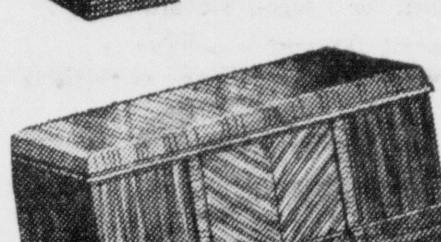
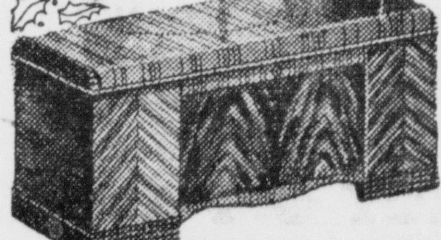
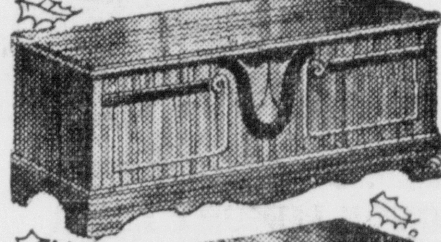
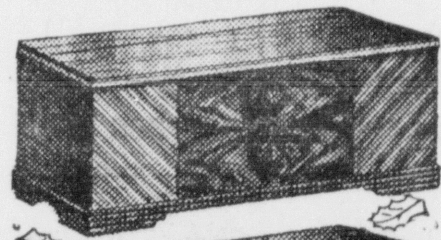
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In the history of our business we have never had a more complete line of Xmas gifts for every member of the family. Truly, our stocks this year are the finest that we have ever been able to secure. We invite you to stop in and look over the lovely gift suggestions. Shop early—pick out the items you want and we will hold them until you wish them delivered.



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WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, Newport Road, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and son George, Philadelphia.

COMMUNICATION

Bristol, Pa., Nov. 28, 1939.
Editor of Courier:

The members of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, wish to express their appreciation for your co-operation in assisting to put over the finest Armistice program in the ninth district.

We have received many letters from Posts who were our guests on that day commenting on the hospitality of the townspeople and the excellence of the whole day's activities.

We feel that without the fine publicity, articles concerning the competing organizations, and the liberal space contributed by your paper, etc., in the publication of contributors, we would not have been able to accomplish our purpose which you will agree was fully realized in the finest and most colorful demonstration in the history of Bristol.

We thank you for your fine com-

munity spirit and trust that our efforts will be just the beginning of many other activities which make living in our community interesting and enjoyable.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT B. DOWNING,
Post Adjutant

Real Estate for Rent

Apartment and Flats 74

MODERN PRIVATE APT.—5 rm., tile bath, hardwood floors. All air cond., also 2 rm. & tile bath. Can be rented together if desired. Van Orden, Park Ave., Lang. Manor. Phone Lang. 57.

Houses for Rent 77

6 VALUABLE PROPERTIES—From \$20 to \$35. Posses. at once. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

HOUSE—With 3 bedrooms, tile bath, elec. stove, oil burner, \$35 mo.; 5 rm. apt. bus. passes door, \$25 mo. Heat incl. Tryon's Real Estate office, Cedar & New York Aves., Croydon.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms and Land for Sale 83

SILOS—2, tile; barn 70x100 feet. Call Bristol 7659.

Classified Advertising

Department

Announcements

Deaths

HERRMANN—At Bristol, Pa., December 1, 1939, Frances Gertrude, wife of the late Charles Herrmann. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment All Saints Churchyard, Torresdale. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles or assisted in any way at the time of our bereavement.

THE KERVICK FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals

EDWARD SWANGLER—Formerly with Wright Service Garage, now at Nadler's Super Service, to offer complete repairs to all cars. Phone 9867.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Pocketbook cont. owners' and driver's license. Name stamped on purse. No questions asked. Rew. if returned to Dr. George T. Fox, 336 Radcliffe street.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 15

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

Building and Contracting 16

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Harry C. Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7575.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—Or young woman, white or colored for housework. 100 Otter St. Mary English

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New series Monday, December 4, 1939. Single and double payment plan. One of the best and safest methods of investment in Bristol today. Subscribe with the Secretary or any of the following named officers and directors: Louis Spring, Pres., Louis C. Spring, vice-pres., Thomas Scott, treas., Louis B. Gilton, Charles G. Rathke, Arthur Seyfert, Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, Sec'y., 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY—New series Dec. 11, 1939. Single & double payment plan. Entrance fee 25c per share. The best and safest plan of investment for profit for the average working man or woman. Howard I. James, Sec'y., 205 Radcliffe St.

Livestock

Poultry and Supplies 49

100 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS—12 weeks old. Phone Bristol 7108. Anthony Esposito

Merchandise for Sale

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$8.00, pea \$7.00, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon. Ph. Bris. 3090.

CLEAN HARD COAL—Stove & nut \$8; pea \$7; buck \$5.50. 22 bags to ton. M. Houser, Bath Rd. Dial 2676.

FUEL OIL—And kerosene. Richfield. Phone 3223 for prompt delivery.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL—Stove and nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Phone 3223.

Good Things to Eat 57

THE OLD CIDER MILL—Wheatseaf, Pa. Apples washed & cider filtered. Fresh Fri. Sat. & Sun. Call evenings, from 5 to 7.

MEAT RABBITS—Delivered. Geo. Wheeler, Edgely avenue, Edgely. Phone 7478.

Household Furniture 59

AXMINSTER RUGS—2, 6x9', 1 year old, reasonable. Phone Corn. 380-J.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

BOARDERS OR ROOMERS—Inquire 13 Durham Road, South Langhorne.

Rooms without Board 68

ROOM—1 or 2 women desired. Apply 226 Walnut St., Phone 3040.

Apartment and Flats 74

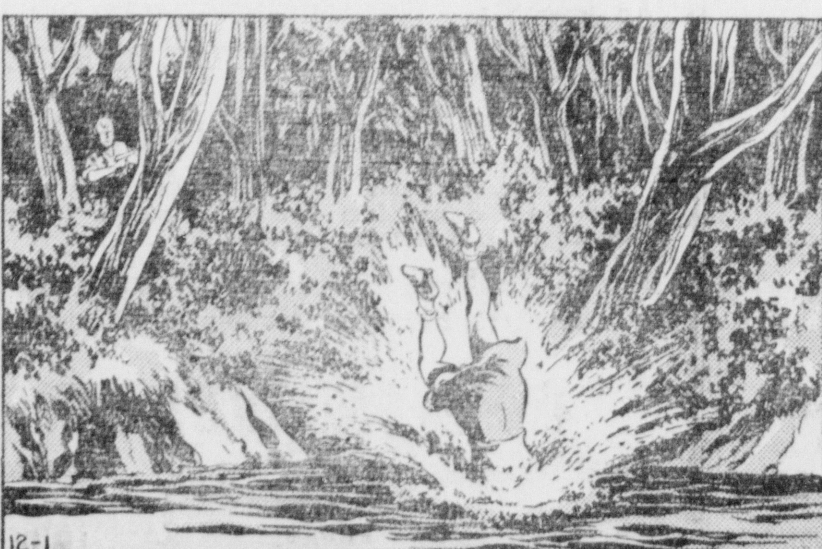
FURN. APT.—4 rooms, elec. refrig., priv. bath, oil heat, d.h.w. Douglass Apts., 624 Wood St., phone 425.

SMALL UNFURN. APT.—5 rm. & bath, redecorated throughout. Oil heat and hot water furn. \$28. Apply The Little Shoppe, Croydon. Ph. Bristol 7844.

APT.—1st fl. unfurn. Apply John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue.

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MORE
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Till Christmas

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Butter Toasted Salted Nuts—Always Fresh
Best Values Ever Offered in Xmas Cards, 1c up
Box of 21 Cards, 49c, 59c
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For Delightful
XMAS DELICACIES
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and skin, will please Her and
make Her the Loveliest Lady in
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And To Top Off Her Beauty ---

Whether it be your sister, best girl, or mother, she'll
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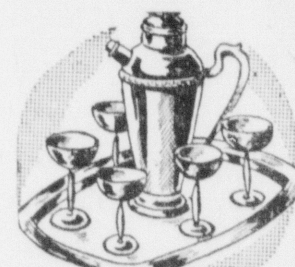
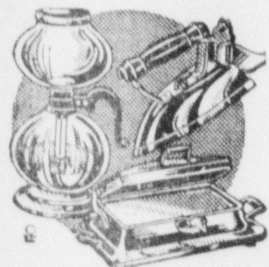
Edna Mae Beauty Shop

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To better serve our customers we have taken on a complete
new line of gift items. Whether you are buying for the home,
a card party, or any other occasion, we will have gifts that
please, from 25c up.

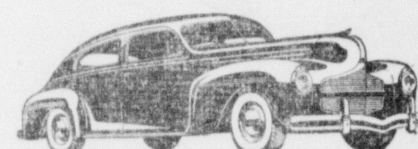


We invite you to inspect our new 1940 Emerson Radios and
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THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT
1940 DODGE LUXURY LINER
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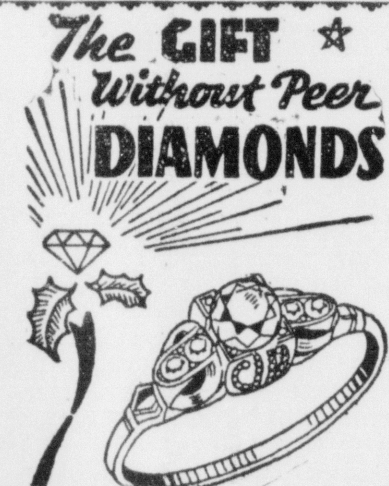
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Religious Articles

All Articles

At Moderate Prices

J. W. CLARK

131 MILL STREET, BRISTOL



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WILL GIVE YOU QUALITY
AND LOW PRICES
TOYS OF EVERY KIND

Beautiful STREAMLINED WAGONS and GINGER DOLLS

A BIG SELECTION OF SNOW SUITS

FULL LINE OF LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR AND

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LITTLE BOYS' SAILOR SUITS and BOYS' TWEEDEROY

SUITS

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES sizes 6-20

WE HAVE THE GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE!

TRANOTTI'S — 425 JEFFERSON AVENUE



LOOK OVER OUR GIFT STOCK
A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ANY ARTICLE
FOR CHRISTMAS

FINEGAN'S DRUG STORE

1614 FARRAGUT AVENUE

Holiday
Allure
For
You!



Groom yourself for the most en-
joyable holiday season you've ever
spent.

GIVE yourself a chance to shine for the holidays! A Bobbette
wonder treatment, a manicure, facial, shampoo, and per-
manent will do wonders for you.

BOBBETTE BEAUTY SHOP

323 Mill St. (2nd Floor)

Phone Bristol 435



IT IS NOT TOO EARLY
TO ORDER A

GRAVE BLANKET

Of Evergreen and Red, To Be in Place

For Christmas

CHRISTMAS WREATHS 50c to \$5

In a Variety of Designs

BRISTOL FLOWER GROWERS

452 Pond Street

Phone 2314



STOP At The Esso Sign

This Christmas, GIVE SAFETY
AND PEACE OF MIND

GOODYEAR LIFEGUARD TIRES

The Modern Successor to the old-fashioned inner tube.
Removes all danger from blowout, or sudden tire collapse.
Fits any make of tire, new or old.

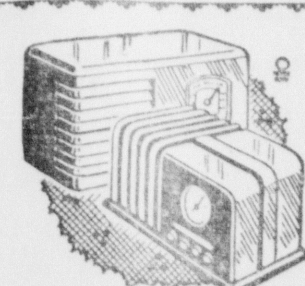
Also New, Used and Re-Tread Tires
Heaters, Batteries, Radios and Fog-Lites
Time Payments

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Call Bristol 9841

Bristol, Pa.



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The X'mas present that can be en-
joyed 365 days in the year. Select
from G. E., Stromberg-Carlson, or
Zenith.

Or let us make these Gift Sug-
gestions:

G. E. Refrigerator; Washer or Electric Range;
Electric Clock; Irons, Quality Gas Ranges
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PROFY'S RADIO SHOP

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GIFTS.....

FOR MEN AND BOYS

BUXTON BILLFOLDS AND KEY CASES

(Initialing Free)

PIONEER BELTS AND BELT SETS

PIONEER SUSPENDERS AND GARTERS

SWANK TIE, COLLAR AND BUCKLE SETS

TIE RACKS, BRUSH SETS, AND OTHER NOVELTIES

FLORSHEIM, WALK-OVER and FORTUNE SHOES

ALSO A FULL LINE OF WORK SHOES

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTER

VANDEGRIFT'S MEN'S SHOP

MILL AND POND STREETS

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Gifts of Linen Presented To Miss Mildred Holland

Miss Florence Brannigan, Madison street, and Mrs. George Perkins, Jr., Linden street, on Tuesday evening gave a surprise linen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Holland, Croydon. The affair was held at the home of Miss Holland; a social evening was followed by refreshments.

The invitation list included: Mrs. William Brannigan, Mrs. George Brannigan, Mrs. Thomas Brannigan, Mrs. Francis Cummins, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Roy Reese, Mrs. Edward Gaffney, Mrs. Walter Arrison, Mrs. Samuel Hearn, and Miss Mary Brannigan, Bristol; Mrs. Florence Kerr, Mrs. Foster and Miss Verna Kerr, Mayfair; Miss Dolly Smith, Miss Anne Marie Friel, Miss Helen Friel, and Mrs. Charles Holland, Croydon.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin and Mrs. Theodore Bennett, Belmar, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, Philadelphia, and Mrs. N. B. Ouderkerk and daughter Evelyn, New York City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Charles Rafferty, New York City, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home on Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, Jefferson avenue, entertained during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage and son David, Hempstead, L. I.

Dr. Cecelia Gallagher has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after three days' visit with Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Mrs. William Summers, Milford, Conn., was a Friday and Saturday guest of Miss Louise Londerbough, Madison street. Miss Londerbough returned to Milford with Mrs. Summers, and remained as her guest for a few days.

Joseph Stackhouse, Jr., Baltimore, Md., has returned after spending four days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stackhouse, New Buckley street.

The Misses Marion and Helen Dyer, Frankford, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, 257 Madison street.

Reuben Mount, Roosevelt street, is able to be out after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoy, 926 Radcliffe street, were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. James Mellon, Darby.

Mrs. John Downs, 1007 Radcliffe

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Father, help me to turn my waking thoughts to Thee, that I may think of Thy mercies to me before I have a chance to think of the wrongs that men have done me. Thus will my soul end the day with praise and not with bitterness. Amen.

street, spent Friday in Chester, attending the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Katherine Bewley, Locust street, and Joan David, Jackson street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crammer.

Miss Mary Yates, Maple Beach, and Miss Winifred Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg, Jr., Lynbrook, L. I.

Mrs. M. Heaton, 423 Washington street, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Willow Grove. Cyril and George Heaton spent Sunday at the Berry home.

Miss Irma Hellyer has returned to her home on Bath street, after a trip to Miami, Fla., as the guest of Mrs. Fred Bux.

Miss Anna Jefferies, Bath street, was a guest over the week-end of Miss Lillian Kelly, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Denight, Cedar street, have returned from a visit to New York City.

Miss Bernadine Gunning, McKinley street, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with relatives at Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Betty Haney, Philadelphia, was a guest last week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Donohue, Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson Bracken, Jackson street, were hosts on Wednesday to their card club.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One
ed and received in all sorts of questionable ways and the Corrupt Practices Acts are violated by the politicians in a shameless and brazen way.

HUGE sums are raised, not all of which, by any means, is accounted for as required by law, and a large proportion of which is wasted. A shortened campaign would at least reduce the total, and thus reduce the law violation and the obligations under which the heavy contributions place the candidates and their managers. It isn't, of course, acknowledged, but these big campaign contributions do place the candidate under obligations. No better proof of this can be asked than the list of Ambassadors and Ministers named by this President in the last fifty years. Anything that can be done to lessen these obligations would be distinctly in the national interests. Mr. Roosevelt probably did not have this in mind when he made the suggestion, but it is true just the same.

So far as time is concerned, in the days before the radio and the air-

plane it did take more time for the Presidential candidate to reach the people and he was under the necessity of personally visiting every debatable State. But, even then, four months was too long and weeks were wasted in inaction following the conventions, which have uniformly been held the last of June and the first week in July. In these days, to take a full third of a year to conduct a campaign, in which business is kept in a state of uncertainty and the nation flooded with propaganda, on the ground that the people cannot be reached in less, is just absurd.

WITH present day facilities any candidate—even one not nationally known before his nomination—who cannot impress his personality upon the people and adequately express his views between the middle of August and the first week in November, hasn't much personality and checks short on views. As to the argument about heat and the hardship of August conventions on delegates, that is plain bosh. It can be—and often is—just as hot the last part of June and early in July as it is any time in August. In these days, too, hotels and auditoriums are air-conditioned and there are cool cities. Any delegate who lived through the Baltimore convention of 1912 and the Kansas City and Houston conventions of 1928 will not care to haggle about the heat.

CONCEDING that the idea of the late conventions is not original with Mr. Roosevelt, and conceding that the Republicans "projected" it months ago, it still is a good thing to do, and if the President is for it, there seems a very good chance that it will be done. For one reason, his wishes in the matter, even though not a candidate himself, are likely to prevail in his own party, of which he is the titular head. For another, if the Democrats decide on a late date, the Republicans will have to follow suit.

THIS year they have their hearts set upon holding their convention after instead of before the Demo-

crats, the idea being to take advantage of Democratic mistakes. From their angle, that is good politics, but to put it into effect they have to let the Democrats pick the convention period. If the Democrats, prompted by Mr. Roosevelt, hold their convention the first week in August, the Republicans can hold theirs the second week and still have ample time to present their candidates and issues. That would be true if the convention date were postponed until September.

Handel's "Messiah" Is Quakertown Attraction

Continued from Page Two

at home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams, Sr., Cloverbrook avenue, Cornwells Heights, 7.30 p. m.; Wednesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Edward Dyer, Cornwells Heights, for benefit of the Church School of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, 12.30 p. m.; Thursday, Holy Communion, eight a. m., in the chapel.

Andalusia Episcopal Church
Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector:
First Sunday in Advent, December 3rd: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (graded departments and Sunday School classes); 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; eight, evening prayer and sermon.

December 1st, eight p. m., pinocchio party in parish house; 3.30 p. m., Tuesday, Junior Auxiliary; eight p. m., Tuesday, monthly Vestry meeting; 12.30 p. m., Wednesday, covered dish luncheon, in parish house, by St. Agnes' Guild; 3.30 p. m., Thursday, confirmation instruction class at church; seven p. m., Thursday, library night; eight p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsals.

"RAWALPINDI"

Men watch with endless patience
This war of checker board,
And note each clever sally
Each puny victory scored.

But hearts are curious organs
Nor thoughtful, deep or wise—
The sinking of a gallant ship
Brings glory to our eyes.

For though their faults be many
Though sins to heaven cry:
Though they have come by devious
paths
Brave men shall never die!

Was there not Drake and Raleigh
And rovers strong and bold?
Was there not deathless Neisior
And countless hosts untold?

All men of strength and passion
Who rode the strong, cruel sea
Who fought and took with courage
Defeat or victory.

"They met the enemy boldly
With fire from every gun"—
They fought the last great battle
Each dauntless mother's son.

They opened up a salvo
To echo through the years—
"Their ship went down a fiery torch"—
Fire, that dries all tears.

For who would weep for men so brave
Though we love peace and life?
They live with Raleigh and with Drake
Brave sons of fire and strife.

The sun sets o'er the Rawalpindi
And there will come a dawn
Of endless peace—but they will live
When our sons' sons are born!

—GRETA DRUMM.
Lost something? (Each nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c, and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement.)

"You can't beat this LOUNGE CHAIR GROUP" ..says Santa



SPENCERS FURNITURE

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

GRAND LAST TIMES

WALLACE BEERY IT'S BEERY'S BEST!

THUNDER Afloat

with **Chester MORRIS** ★ **Virginia GREY**

Comedy, "Somewhat Secret" Latest Movietone News

Coming Saturday—Double-Feature Show
"PIGSKIN PARADE" and "TRIGGER FINGERS"

Mrs. Emma Edstrom

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Melodrama that has never been surpassed in sea thrills, plus three superb performances from Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey, make "Thunder Afloat," which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre one of the ace productions of the season.

Story of the improvised submarine fleet and its courageous, untrained men who met the U-boat menace off the Atlantic coast in 1918, "Thunder Afloat" combines sea action even more exciting than that of "Captains Courageous," with a stirring story based on actual naval history and characterizations as authentic as the film's backgrounds.

RITZ THEATRE

Emotion that will grip your heart today as it never could before is aroused by "The Road to Glory," the great 20th Century-Fox drama of the Great War, starring Frederic March.

Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore, which opens today at the Ritz Theatre. What our world calls glory is realistically shown in this stirring story of a soldier father and a hero son . . . and lovers who dared not care.

Events for Tonight

Pinocchio party in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 3 p. m.

ARCADIA CAFE

326 S. Broad St. (at Greenwood Av.) TRENTON, N. J.

—SPECIAL WEEK—

CHICKEN DINNER, 25c

BIG TIME FRIDAY NIGHT—

AMATEUR NIGHT—CASH PRIZES

WHISKEY (3 years old) \$1.35 QT.

ALL kinds of WINES, 20c PT.

Pete Accardi, Manager

USEFUL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Dainty Dancettes

Gala gift for Her! Charming bra and pantie sets in lacy satins, crepes. Also slips, nightgowns and pajamas.

\$1.00-\$1.95-\$2.95

HOUSE COATS—Silk, Flannel, Brocaded and Plain Velvet — \$1.98-\$2.98 up to \$14.95

Night and Day Glamour!

SWEATER AND SKIRT SETS \$1.98 To \$2.98

Lovely things for the lovely Miss - - - ideal for Christmas giving.



For More Snow Fun
SNOW SUITS

For Boys and Girls

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Warm, roomy, sturdy snow suits. Snow, wind repellent. Lined jackets. All styles. Part-wool.

Smith's Model Shop

412 MILL STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 2662

CRUYDON -RITZ- THEATRE

Your Ritz Theatre has made elaborate plans for a great holiday program. . . Follow the crowds to the Ritz.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

GLORY...
and what it means—
now that the legions
march again!



Sunday and Monday
"GOLDEN BOY"
With Barbara Stanwyck,
Adolphe Menjou, William
Holden - - - a top-bracket
attraction.



One Little Fellow Who's Depending On His Dad

NOT a care in the world. All of Mother's and Dad's hopes, however, depend so much upon their own financial prosperity when the little tot grows up. There's no sounder way to be prepared financially for college bills, travel, and other extras than to build a College Education Fund in this association. Let us tell you approximately how much we add to your investment by the time your investment matures. Ask for details. No obligation.

NEW SERIES NOW OPEN IN THE

Merchants and Mechanics Building Association

118 MILL ST.

PHONE BRISTOL 338

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Secretary

Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6.30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

Living Sound! Complete Shows! Ample Parking!

FRIDAY and SAT.—(Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.)
3 HOURS-Comedy-Action-Song!

EXTRA FEATURE!

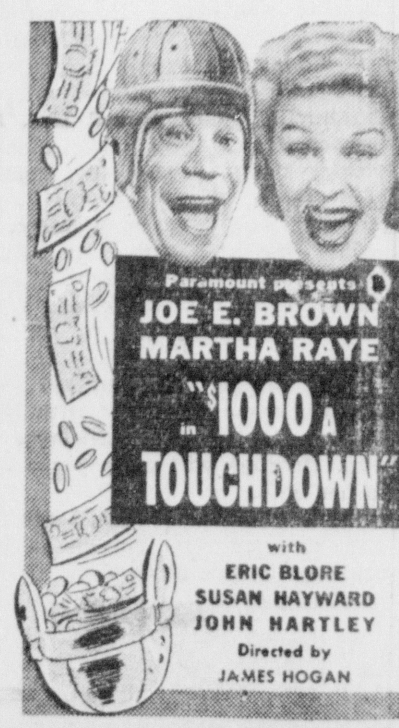


ALSO ADDED!

"STARS OF THE PAST"
An Unusual Screen Snapshots

"POLAR PALS"

Looney Tune



ROHM & HAAS FIVE AND PROFY'S PLAY A SPECTACULAR GAME

Radiomen Win Triumph In
The Contest by Narrow
Margin of One Point

FINAL SCORE IS 40 TO 39

Tilt Goes Into Extra Period
of Play to Decide the
Winner

The largest crowd of the season was on hand last night as the Profy five and the Rohm and Haas teams staged one of the most spectacular games ever played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. The tilt went into an extra period and after the dust had been wiped off the floor the final tabulations were: Profy's, 40; Rohm and Haas, 39.

It was a shocking defeat to the 1938 champions who were beaten mostly by the strategy of Captain Johnny Slaven of the Profymen. Twice in the extra period when the ultimate winners were awarded free shots, Slaven chose a throw-in in order to enable his mates to "freeze" the ball and protect their lead. The two minutes of the game was played without the Profy team making a shot but passing the ball while the seconds ticked away.

It was Charlie Hughes who started off the Mill streeters in the overtime session. He scored from under the basket. Slaven then put in a left-handed shot to give the Profymen a 37-33 lead as the score was 33-33 at the regular game period. Cahall put the Rohm and Haas aggregation two points behind with a long shot. Chuck Klein was then fouled and scored to make it 38-35. Ray Dorsey, the colored flash, came through with one of his side shots which proved to be the winners as another field goal by Cahall and an under-the-net shot by Cole went to waste.

Two many fouls was also an attributing factor to the Rohm and Haas defeat. The Maple Beach team enabled the newcomers into the league a total of 20 gift shots and the winners stunk in one-half of the overtime while the chemical workers amassed five out of eleven tries. The 1938 champs lost both Augie Everett and Sammy Smith via the personal foul rule.

Augie Smith seemed headed for a big night in the third period when he dropped in two field goals and a foul in quick succession but his streak suddenly ended when Buck Profy was sent in and he guarded his tee like a hawk.

The radiomen were labelled for defeat until the final minute of the game. The chemical workers were enjoying a one-point lead, 33-32, when Hughes was fouled. Hughes had previously scored the double-decker which put the Mill Streeters within striking distance of the Rohm and Haas score.

But on this occasion, Hughes failed. Ten seconds later, Hughes again was fouled but his shot hit the rim and bounced on the outside and Rohm and Haas still maintained its slight edge. Gus Carnvale was hooked and Referee Morgan gave him a free throw. Gus stepped to the line and unfaltering split the cords with the deadlocking point. Carnvale made four out of five on last night. Before the gun barked ending the regulation game, Sam Smith shot one from the far end of the floor which hit the rim but was a trifle short of dropping.

To signal out one outstanding player on the Mill street team for the victory would be a mistake. Buck Profy and Chuck Klein, along with Carnvale did some fine guarding. Dorsey did the best passing while Lukens, Slaven and Hughes did the counting of points.

Ralphie Cahall scored nineteen points in his club's defeat. He accounted for eight of his team's seventeen double-deckers and three out of four fouls.

However, most of Cahall's goals were on passes from John "King" Cole, who at times was erratic with his passes but his rifle ones had the winners on their toes at all times.

Line-ups: Profy's (40) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.
Dorsey f 1 0 1 2
Klein f 3 1 1 7
Lukens f 1 0 0 2
Hughes c 4 2 8 10
Profy c 2 1 8 5
Carnvale c 0 4 5 10
Slaven g 4 2 10 10

Rohm & Haas (39) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.
Cahall f 3 1 2 7
Everett f 2 1 2 4
Brown f 1 0 0 2
Smith c 2 0 1 5
David c 0 0 0 0
Cole g 0 0 0 0
Slaven g 0 0 0 0
Dougherty g 1 1 3 3
Fine g 0 0 1 0

Score at half-time: Profy's, 15; Rohm & Haas, 12. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: McElroy.

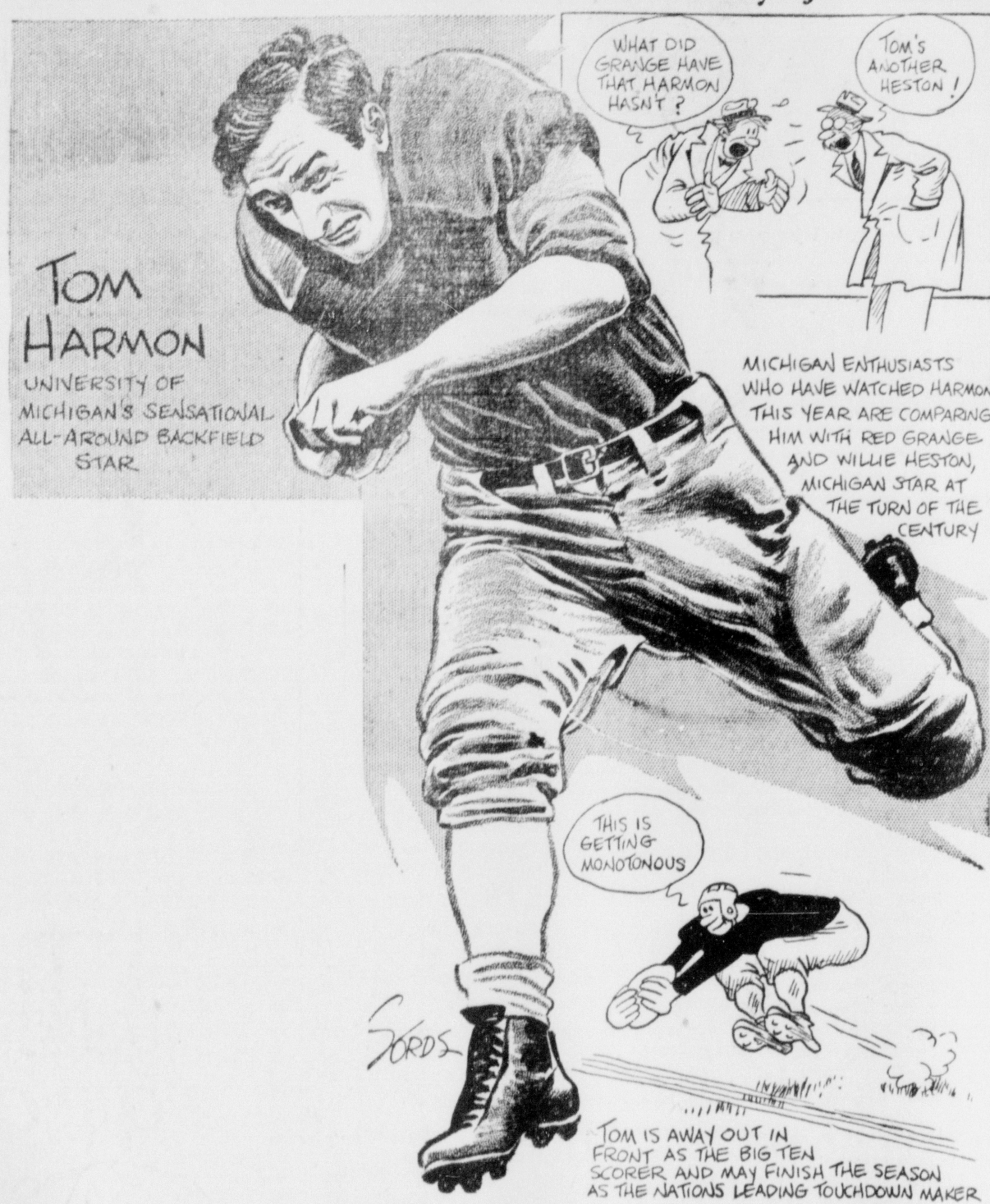
LAST SCHOOL GRID TILT BOOKED FOR TOMORROW

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 1.—The two clubs in Lower Bucks ranks with the poorest grid record this year will clash for "cellar" honors when the Langhorne Redskins invade the lair of the Morrisville Bulldogs here tomorrow afternoon in the fray that will definitely put an end to the 1939 scholastic grid campaign in this section. This tilt, originally scheduled for last week, was pushed back due to the change in Thanksgiving date and marks the first time either school has played a regular scheduled "post season game."

While the two elevens involved in the contest sport the poorest records of any LBCL teams, yet the tilt itself is a mighty important one not only because it is a conference fray, but because the Bulldogs have much at stake in the game. In fact, Bristol fans will have their eyes glued upon the tussle also for, depending upon the outcome, coach Tom Campion's Cardinals will have either won the Lower Bucks Conference or they will have to be content to share the honors with the Bulldogs.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

ALL-AMERICAN MATERIAL - - - By Jack Sords



WILSON GIRLS SPLIT HONORS WITH ELKTONIANS

Last night was ladies' night on the "wooden ways." Wilson girls tied last year's champs, "Jack" Wiesner's Elktonians. Alice Swank was high with 475. Jean Hubbard made 432 for the Elks.

Sottung's defeated the Stand-Ins. "Carrie" Keers was high, 514, with a 427 for Sally O'Boyle.

Susi Q's won all 4 from Sweetheart Soap. Huckvale made 456. The Susi Q's appeared in new uniforms.

Grundy girls defeated Doris Grille 3 to 1. Hamilton was high with 441. V. Hibbs of Doris Grille made 412. Doris Grille also came out in new uniforms.

LADIES LEAGUE			
Grundy (3)			
A. Monti	102	111	101-314
A. Clewett	102	122	93-317
D. Jacobson	102	122	93-317
K. McCue	73	108	111-292
K. Ellis	118	88	83-289
H. Hamilton	128	184	129-441
F. Hibbs	129	150	132-411
Doris Grille (1)			
G. Johnson	89	112	125-326
D. Jacobson	116	106	107-329
D. Hilgendorf	73	71	90-237
V. Paul	98	87	89-274
V. Hibbs	118	132	162-412
Susi-Q's (4)			
S. Light	114	133	125-372
B. Oswald	113	113	106-332
P. Winch	97	109	123-329
E. Huckvale	127	150	169-456
V. Keers	143	138	134-415
Sweetheart Soap (0)			
K. Kraven	122	90	102-314
P. Planagan	102	112	111-325
V. Stowe	127	89	97-312
M. Walter	95	126	158-372
Blind	97	109	106-312
Sottung's (4)			
G. Frohe	122	90	102-314
E. McDevitt	133	151	131-415
P. Planagan	144	112	111-305
E. Bray	130	115	129-334
C. Mid	141	119	97-357
S. O'Boyle	106	135	186-427
M. McGee	129	124	134-392
Stand-Ins (0)			
K. Bauer	145	89	101-335
P. Pollet	87	103	118-308
M. McCahan	117	120	114-301
C. Keers	152	191	171-514
Blind	130	115	111-356
Elktonians (2)			
M. Colgan	140	127	133-419
P. Wiesner	106	145	99-349
E. King	104	133	103-358
M. Mid	95	105	94-294
A. Yates	118	122	125-372
J. Hubbard	160	144	128-432
Wilson (2)			
D. Dugan	129	125	121-375
P. Manzo	82	109	104-305
R. Cooke	99	102	128-329
C. Harman	126	113	138-372
M. Scharg	106	112	132-352
A. Swank	163	139	173-475
	623	599	687-1909

Score at half-time: Profy's, 15; Rohm & Haas, 12. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: McElroy.

Line-ups: Profy's (40) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.
Dorsey f 1 0 1 2
Klein f 3 1 1 7
Lukens f 1 0 0 2
Hughes c 4 2 8 10
Profy c 2 1 8 5
Carnvale c 0 4 5 10
Slaven g 4 2 10 10

Rohm & Haas (39) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.
Cahall f 3 1 2 7
Everett f 2 1 2 4
Brown f 1 0 0 2
Smith c 2 0 1 5
David c 0 0 0 0
Cole g 0 0 0 0
Slaven g 0 0 0 0
Dougherty g 1 1 3 3
Fine g 0 0 1 0

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FRANKIE WELSH PLAYS CENTER FOR THE CELTICS

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Results of last night:
Profy's, 40; Rohm and Haas, 39
Manhattan, 35; Celtics, 33

The addition of one player made a large difference in the playing of the Celtics team last night, although they lost a closely played contest to the Manhattan Soap Company quintet, 35-33.

The newcomer on the Celtics' squad was Frankie Welsh, husky center, who hails from Trenton High School, but is residing here because of his employment.

Welsh led the Celtics in scoring with eleven points and played a wonderful game on the defense, breaking up many of the Manhattan plays and practically getting the ball on every rebound off the board. The Celtics had the lead most of the game but lost out in the final period because of the lack of substitutes.

The sinking of foul goals by Punkie Zeffries had much to do with the soap workers' triumph. Nine times, Punkie stepped to the foul line and seven of his tries were accurate ones good for points to make the difference between defeat and victory.

The Fourth Ward team was fattening a 29-22 lead at the beginning of the final quarter when the fireworks started. Nick Huffnell scored for Manhattan and shaved the lead two points. Gallagher cut off two more with a long shot but Lloyd McGinley made one for the Celtics and the score was 31-26.

Joe Gallagher again dipped in a long one and when Huffnell followed with a side shot, the count was 31-30. Morrie Mulligan was fouled and he converted to deadlock the count. Gallagher's third long shot put Manhattan in front, 33-31. McGinley and Zeffries were awarded foul shots on a double-foul. McGinley missed but Punkie made his and the count went up to 34-31. McGinley backed up his miss with a side shot and when Zeffries again made a foul, the final score was 35-33.

Line-ups: Manhattan (35) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.
Harkins f 0 0 0 0
Mulligan f 1 1 1 3
Zeffries f 1 1 1 3
Huffnell c 5 0 0 10
Gallagher c 5 1 2 11
Barbetta g 1 0 0 2

Celtics (33) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.
McGinley f 2 1 2 5
Dugan f 4 1 1 9
Welsh c 4 3 4 11

Some of the sentimental members of the association got together and presented Danny DiMidio with a case of cornflakes for his brilliant play all season even though he didn't score a touchdown in the Morrisville game, which was originally the necessary accomplishment for one to be awarded

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Dugan f 4 1 1 9
Welsh c 4 3 4 11

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Exchange Club Is Host To Grid Team of Bristol H. S.

Continued from Page One
disadvantages of the goal posts being placed on the goal line.

Chase dwelt upon the other angle of football—the educational and character building phases of the pigskin sport. Said he, "It teaches one co-operation, sacrifice and loyalty—loyalty to the team, school and the community. Furthermore," he continued, "it teaches one to build up personality and character for everyday application, to do the things worthwhile in life, and it teaches performance rather than expression and deeds rather than words." "It also teaches one to 'take it and how to take it,'" he said.

Football, he said, does three things. First, it does a lot for the player; second, it does a lot for the team, and third, it does a lot for the community. In conclusion he stated, "The main thing about football is that it makes a man out of the one who plays it."

Coach Tom Campion introduced each member of the squad and later was called upon to make a few remarks concerning his 1939 aggregation. He gave the boys all the credit for the fine showing and stated he not only liked the fellows very much, but that he also enjoyed coaching here. "In fact, he said, 'I would rather be at Bristol than any other high school I know of.'"

Assistant coach, Howard Gushard, remarked that the team was "a Saturday afternoon club" that clicked well after it got started—after some of the boys had finally "caught-on" to some of his "corny-jokes." But, he said, he enjoyed working with both coach Campion and the boys.

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thusly. Both Clem Peterpaul and Hardy Johnson, who scored the two Bristol touchdowns in the Turkey Day clash last week, each received a "case of Wheaties" from a local grocer. Another merchant presented a pen and pencil set to Peterpaul for scoring the first touchdown. Keith Rosser made the presentation to DiMidio.

The eleven members of the '39 team who will be among the missing next season are Joe Pica, Steve Florito and Joe Dugan, ends; John Cocordas tackle; John Perry and Ted Sakaguchi; Al "Chart" Tomlinson, center; Danny DiMidio, Hardy Johnson, Jimmy Orazi and Bud Carter, backs.

Men's Rally To Be Addressed By Rev. Franklin Duncombe

A men's rally is planned for Monday evening in Trevoze Methodist Church, at which time the group will be addressed by the Rev. Franklin Duncombe, pastor of Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church. The hour is 8 o'clock.

The rally is sponsored by the Lower Bucks County Methodist Ministerium. The subject of the Rev. Duncombe is to be "I Am Not Ashamed of The Gospel." A special male quartet will give numbers, and trumpet music will lead the singing.

Refreshments will be served by men of Trevoze Church.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Isiah Carroll, 37, Lucile Byrd, 21, 165 Chestnut street, Trenton.

John M. Jeffries, 25, Bristol, Josephine M. Gaston, 25, Morrisville.

Francis Peter Mulholland, 49, Ella Shoemaker Ruth, 32, Newtown.

Raymond G. Thompson, 35, Mawwan, N. J., Ruth K. Hughes, 25, Cranberry, N. J.

YARDLEY

The Altar Guild of St. Andrew's P. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, Tuesday evening.

Given Suspended Sentence By Judge

Continued from Page One

Konchick, who said he and a fourth bandit entered the mill, is studying draftsmanship and bookkeeping. Boletz is employed in the radio room and weaving department.

The case of the fourth bandit was disposed of some time ago by the Bucks county courts.

Corporal John R. Stewart, now of the Columbia sub-station of the Penna. Motor Police, but then of the Doylestown Barracks of the Penna. State Police, who investigated the hold-up, testified Muth was forced to give up

the money and a check at the point of revolver and later bound by the bandits.

Edgar W. Muth, Springtown miller who testified, was unable to identify any of the bandits who entered the mill or carried the gun. "I can't say which one told me to 'stick 'em up' or 'went through my pockets,'" said Muth, who told the Court they bound him and told him not to make any noise until he heard the car drive away.

Identification Officer Joseph A. Zululsky, of the Eastern State Penitentiary, testified the three defendants pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery, being armed with an offensive weapon, and their sentences began July 7, 1934.

Sentence was suspended November 13 in a Lehigh county court on a similar charge involving a series of crimes which lasted about one month carried on by the quartet of bandits.

Continued from Page One

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